The A[illegible]ton Advocate

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From classrooms to street corners

Police ready to patrol summer hangouts

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

As long as there have been fences, parks, and corner drug stores, there have been kids hanging out.

And as long as there have been kids hangin' around, there have been people harassed, intimidated and sickened by what they perceive as the mindless, slothful, and sometimes rude behavior of adolescents.

As the high school bells ring this last week before school is out for the summer, students will once again flock together.

The police department receives most calls complaining about youths when schools are in the process of closing in the spring and opening again in the fall. Most of the calls come in the evenings.

Although their very presence threatens some residents, police say that the groups of youths are not dangerous.

"They look a hell of a lot more menacing then they are," said Arlington police inspector James Allen. "Any sector car can move 100 kids in two minutes."

"They are worse at night and on weekends and in better weather," said Allen. "It's a little difficult to hangout at 10 below zero."

Kids are dispersed between the 17 schools and parks as well as numerous other locations in Arlington. The popularity of a certain spot changes over the years, and the amount of problems a location generates for neighbors and police fluctuates with the number of teenagers in the neighborhood.

"Playgrounds come and go," said Allen. "Kids grow up, get noisy, and leave and then new ones come."

Recently, certain areas have drawn more complaints and police attention than others.

"We have problems with Robbins Farm in the summer," said police Capt. Eugene DelGaizo. DelGaizo mentioned Thorndike Field and Hurd Field behind Highland Foods in Arlington Heights as other trouble spots.

Safety Officer David McKenna, a former juvenile officer, said the age of the kids hanging out differs a lot between locations.

"At Spy Pond between the Whittemore Street and Linwood Street there are younger kids in their early teens," said McKenna. "But at the wall at the end of Spy Pond Lane it's an older group — much older, between 18 and 40."

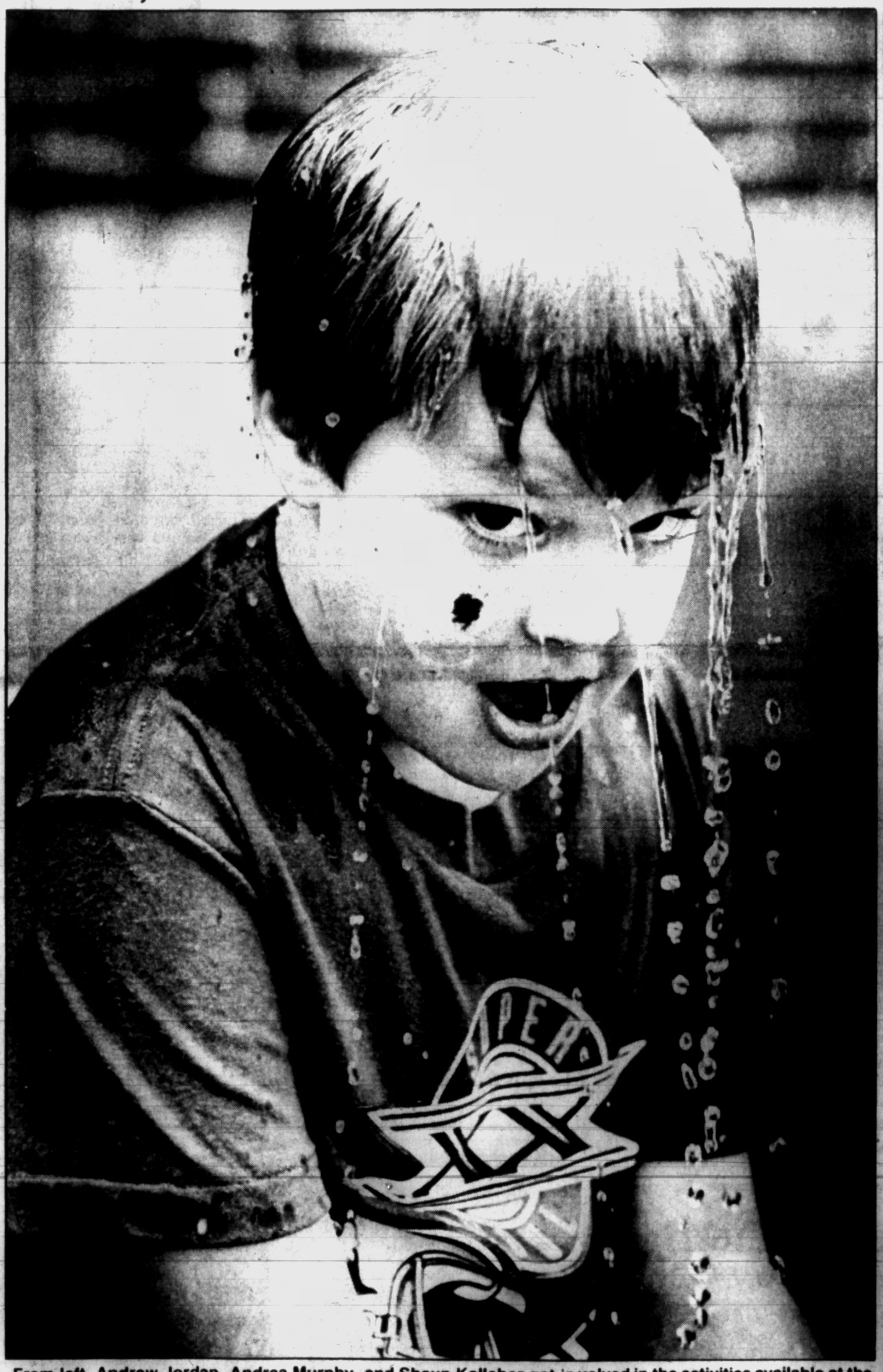
"In historic spots like behind the high school, not as many kids hang out there as they used to three or four years ago."

McKenna said Arlington Center has always been a popular place for kids to hangout. "The plaza was designed for people," said McKenna. "It just so happens there are more young people there than older people and some old people feel intimidated. The adults might want to sit, but the kids move around."

McKenna said the crowd that congregates in Arlington Center differs from Friday night to Saturday night. "Friday night is junior high school night," he said. "The kids are dropped off by their parents, and usually by 10 p.m. the kids are gone." On

(Please See KIDS, Page 22)

Kids of summer



From left, Andrew Jordan, Andrea Murphy, and Shaun Kelleher get involved in the activities available at the Brackett School Fair last Saturday. (Paul Drake Photos)

Leone's shop fire was set, officials say

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

Fire officials believe that Friday's fire at a heights business was deliberately set in several different places after the store was entered from the cellar.

Piles of papers and rubbish were thrown around and set on fire in an office area and main section of Leone's Provisions at 1320 Mass. ave., according to Fire Services Director Robert Casey.

The specialty grocery store has been the target of three previous break-ins in the past month.

The latest break-in was last Wednesday, two days before the fire, in which thieves rummaged through two cash registers, desk drawers and the meat chest.

Friday's fire blackened the walls and metal ceiling and damaged most of the stores goods before firefighters were called to the scene. Damage will likely exceed $20,000, store owners say.

The fire was reported at 11:29 p.m. by a tenant living in apartments above the store. The tenant was alerted by a smoke detector.

Firefighters evacuated the tenants who were later able to return to their homes.

According to Casey, whoever set the fire forced open a cellar door and broke through a minor partition in the basement to reach the store.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire quickly and said the metal ceiling helped contain the fire in the store.

Most of the fire damage occurred in an office area, according to owner David Leone.

"The office was pretty much gutted. Downstairs there was a lot of smoke damage and that will make the food a loss," said Leone. The store typically stocks deli items, cheeses and specialty foods.

Leone said the operations are being moved to their take-out food shop several doors down.

"About 80 percent of the items will be there. It will all be under one roof and we'll have extra people working," said Leone.

He expects the deli store to open within three to four weeks although he said they may reconsider operating in one shop.

The state fire marshal's office is investigating the fire. Leone said he doesn't believe they are a target and suspects the breaks and fire are the work of kids.

He said police quizzed him about enemies or any bad relations with ex-employees. "It's really no to all those things. I don't think someone was hunting us," he said.

Chuck Goodrich is new publisher

Chuck Goodrich

Chuck Goodrich has been named Publisher of Century Publications Inc., parent company of The Arlington Advocate.

Goodrich succeeds C. Peter Jorgensen, who has been publisher at Century Publications for 17 years. Peter and Kathryn Jorgensen sold the business to Harte-Hanks Communications on June 2.

"Chuck brings to this job an understanding of community journalism and experience in many different aspects of newspaper publishing," said James W. Hopson, president of Century Newspapers, in announcing the appointment. "His familiarity with this exciting market makes him an ideal person to carry on the legacy of quality journalism and community service that has been established here."

Goodrich joins Century Newspapers from The Middlesex News in Framingham, where he has been marketing director since 1985.

The Middlesex News is also a Harte-Hanks newspaper.

As marketing director, Goodrich was responsible for circulation and promotion at the 50,000-circulation daily newspaper. Previously at the News, he developed advertising sales materials and was a production analyst.

Goodrich spent several years as a daily newspaper reporter and editor in New Hampshire and Maine before returning to his native Massachusetts.

At Foster's (Dover, N.H.) Daily Democrat he was a reporter and later became editor of the editorial pages. He was also a reporter at the Brunswick (Maine) Times Record.

"I've always believed in providing complete, comprehensive local news coverage, and you can be sure that will continue to be the emphasis here," said Goodrich.

Goodrich is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is past publisher of Careers and the MBA and co-founder of Engineering Horizons, a controlled circulation trade magazine. He and his wife, Marie Buckley, live in Wellesley.

WRKO sex survey show causes stir at town hall

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

The switchboard lights were flashing in Arlington Town Hall and phones were ringing off the hook at selectmen's homes on Thursday.

Residents were calling in objection to the sex survey summary show being broadcast from a Winnebago parked on Massachusetts Avenue in front of Arlington Town Hall.

From 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., WRKO radio had highlighted the history of Arlington as a part of its "Heritage Broadcast Trails" series.

But at 2 p.m., the final host of the day, Jerry Williams, took over and with a more controversial subject, broadcasting people's reactions to the station's bi-annual sex survey.

Although Williams said the show was "no big deal," the town's attorney thought otherwise.

"It was a crisis," said town counsel John Maher. "I was acting manager while he [Town Manager Donald Marquis] was gone."

Calls began comming in the morning from citizens concerned about the show scheduled later in the day.

Surprised at the volume of calls, Maher phoned the selectmen who confirmed the nature of the show and helped plan how to best deal with the situation.

"I was not advised about the nature of the programming until 1 p.m., and I spoke with Mr. Mel Miller [Program Director at WRKO] at 1:30 p.m. and made three suggestions," said Maher. "I told him we recognized the first amendment rights, but asked them to say that we neither supported nor objected to the topic."

"If the detailed description of various sexual acts became explicit, as it had in prior days, we asked that if anything of that nature was discussed in the vicinity of the truck the broadcast would immediately cease because of unsuspecting grammar school students walking by," said Maher.

"We also asked them to indicate at the beginning that there may be some things objectionable to minors," said Maher.

"We wanted to make it clear to the audience that we had no prior knowledge of the content," said Maher. "If we knew what it was, we wouldn't have granted permission. I don't think they will be invited back."

Maher said the steps taken by the town were the best they could do. "If we made them leave, that would have become Jerry Williams' issue for the next month," said Maher.

Williams believes the show is a worthwhile one, and he had a different perspective on the day's events.

"The only people disturbed were the board of selectmen," said Williams. "They were doing a disclaimer."

"We feel it's good programming," said Williams. "People respond and like hearing about it.

Local man critically injured in crash

20-year-old charged with drunk driving

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

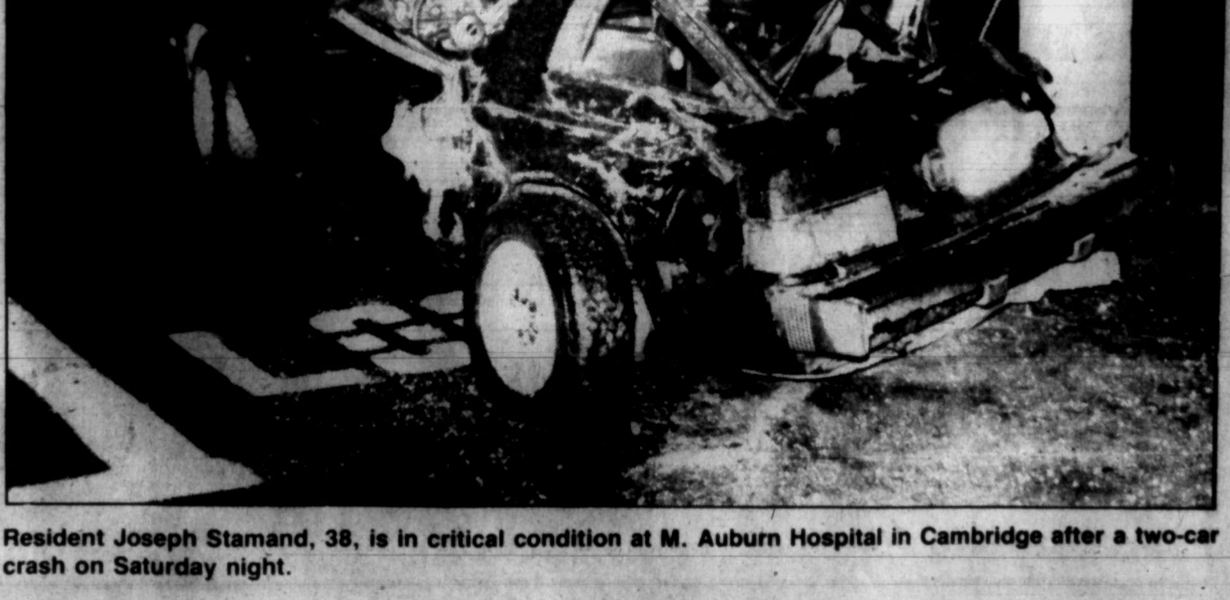
A 38-year-old Arlington man remains in critical condition following a two-car crash at midnight on Saturday at the intersection of Gray Street and Highland Avenue.

Joseph Stamand, 38, of 993 Massachusetts Ave. is in the intensive care unit at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

The driver of the other car, James G. Haas, 20, of 140 Pleasant Street in Arlington, was arrested at the scene. He was charged with operating under the influence, operating to endanger, and possession of marijuana.

According to police, Haas was driving a 1977 Toyota east on Gray Street when he collided with Stamand, who was driving a 1980 Mazda north on Highland Avenue.

(Please See CRASH, Page 22)



Resident Joseph Stamand, 38, is in critical condition at M. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge after a two-car crash on Saturday night.

The Arlington Advocate

Local Graduates

Cynthia Paradis

Eileen Donovan

John V. Frangioni

Paradis graduates with honors

Cynthia L. Paradis, formerly of Arlington, graduated with honors from Fitchburg State College on June 1. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English. While attending Fitchburg State, Paradis was the co-editor of the school's student literary-arts publication. She is now working in the journalism field.

Talanian awarded B.A.

At its 68th Commencement ceremony, Connecticut College awarded the degree of bachelor of arts to Gaar E. Talanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talanian of Pleasant Street.

Talman was an economics major. He is a 1982 graduate of Tabor Academy, Marion.

Nursing Degree To Donovan

Eileen Donovan of 94 Mount Vernon st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan, received a degree in nursing from St. Joseph's College in Windham, Maine. She was a 1982 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School.

Reenstierna Gets Bridgton Diploma

Donald H. Reenstierna Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Reenstierna, received a diploma from Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine.

As a member of the 1986 postgraduate class, Reenstierna participated in both football and golf. He plans to attend Assumption College next fall.

Frangioni Graduates From Harvard

John V. Frangioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Frangioni, and a 1982 graduate of Arlington High School, received a bachelor's degree cum laude in engineering sciences from Harvard College.

While at Harvard, Frangioni was a teaching fellow for three years and was secretary of the Fox Club. He plans to start classes this fall under the Health Sciences and Technology Program at Harvard Medical School.

Five graduate from Babson

Arlington residents Mark J. Finnerty, Paul J. Weinstein, Armene Boyajian, and Michelle Roussel received bachelor of science degrees at the 67th annual Babson College commencement. Dean P. Girdis, also an Arlington resident, graduated with distinction. Babson is a school of management education located in Wellesley.

The commencement address was delivered by Roger A. Enrico, president and chief executive officer of the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Thomas Yewcic receives B.A.

Thomas J. Yewcic, Cherokee Road, received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College at its 140th commencement on May 23.

Yewcic, who majored in history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yewcic, and a graduate of Arlington high school.

Rossi Is Malden Catholic Graduate

David J. Rossi of 87 Dothan St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rossi, graduated from Malden Catholic High School on Sunday, May 18.

Three Graduate From Simmons

Three Arlington residents received bachelors degrees during the 81st commencement at Simmons College.

Karen Danielson Wedlock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Wedlock of Cherokee rd., received a bachelor of science degree in biology.

While at Simmons, Wedlock was treasurer and secretary of the Biology Liaison, and secretary of the Chemistry Liaison. In addition, she received departmental recognition in biology. She has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in chemical oceanography at the University of New Hampshire.

Katherine Grimanis, daughter of James and Maria Grimanis of Bow st., received a bachelor of science degree in math and computer science. At Simmons, Grimanis was treasurer of the Math Liaison and secretary of the Computer Sciene Liaison. She was also coordinator of the Simmons College student chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics and a member of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Linda A. Rossetti, daughter of Louis and Roberta Rossetti of Ridge st., received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Rossetti, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, received the John Kalchbrenner Award for excellence in economics and departmental recognition from the Economics Department. She was also a member of the College's academic honor society.

Dr. Michele Welch, and her father, Robert Welch, both earn degrees from Boston College — 50 years apart.

Father and daughter share ties to B.C.

During the recent commencement week activites at Boston College, Robert F. Welch, 95 Franklin St. was invested into the Order of the Golden Eagle. This was on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the college with a bachelor of arts degree.

J. Donald Monan, president of B.C., and the Honorable Sheila E. McGovern, president of the Alumni Association, presented the Certificates of Investiture and the Golden Eagle Insigna to the members of the class of 1936.

Two days later at the commencement exercises, Welch's daughter, Michele H. Welch, received her doctor of philosophy degree in Counseling psychology. Both Welch and his daughter have been life-long residents of Arlington and members of St. Agnes Parish.

Mr. Welch retired from the General Electric Company, where he was a manger with the housewares and audio products division for 40 years. He has also been a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for over 20 years.

Dr. Welch, currently a school psychologist and guidance counselor for the Arlington Public Schools, has been in education for the past 18 years. She holds a master's degree and a certificate of advanced educational study in special education from Boston College and a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, with a music minor, from Boston State College.

From 1972 to 1974, Dr. Welch was a learning disabilities specialist for the Department of Defense School System in Upper Heyford, England. She has worked at the Children's Hospital Medical Center as a school psychology intern.

In addition to her work in education, Dr. Welch has been a psychology intern working with substance abusers, at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial V.A. Hospital, Bedford, for the past two years.

In their spare time, both family members enjoy oil painting. Other family members include: Mrs. Robert F. Welch (formerly Marion Abboud of Melrose Street), Sharon A. Welch, both of Arlington and Robert F. Welch, Jr. of Medford.

Retarded citizens group honors citizens

The annual awards and installation of the Arlington Association For Retarded Citizens was recently held at the American Legion Post 39 Hall.

The association recognized several people for their efforts over a long period of time.

Michelle M. Anciello was cited for her numerous activities with the Parks and Recreation Commission on behalf of the handicapped of this community.

Also honored was Richard P. Danton, DAV Chapter 49, for his yearly contributions on veterans projects to help the handicapped and for the assistance furnished by his wife, Gladys, and family.

John McGreevy, American Legion Post 39, was cited for his leadership role in making the combined veterans clubs events a success.

The association recognized Salvatore Napolitano, VFW Post 1775, for his dedication over many years in making Post 1775 available to the handicapped and their families.

Wilfred St. Martin Jr. was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

The association honored members by adding their names to the Arlington Association plaque: David Hughes, Joseph McDermott, Rishton T. Muller and Kathleen M. Quatieri.

The awards banquet was an end to 1985-86 association acitivites but President Charles Capobianco said the program committee is now working on a combined social and recreational event for the fall.

The following officers and directors will be responsible for operating the organization in 1986-87 season: Charles Capobianco, president; Mary Morin, vice president; J. Stanley Lewis, teasurer; Francis Donnelly, Secretary; and Joanne Sisk, immediate past president.

Elected directors were Helen Hughes, Wilfred St. Martin, Carmen Trischitta, Angelina Batista, and Fran Miller.

Information concerning the organization can be obtained by writing to Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., 136 Overlook Rd., Arlington 02174. The association welcomes all inquiries from both parents and professionals.

To reach the Arlington Advocate, call 643-7900 for circulation; 729-8100 for classified advertising; 643-7900 for display advertising and 643-7900 for editorial.

NO GIMMICKS
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Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon in Arlington announced today that they will be **giving away 2 year promotional memberships to non-members only. Approximately 3 out of every 100 will be selected** at random and notified by mail.

Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon offers the finest modern exercise equipment, nutritional guidance, exercise and aerobic classes, individual program instruction, supervised nursery, showers and locker area, and much, much more.

The center is open six days a week, Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The 2 year memberships to be given away are valued up to $480.00 and are subject only to monthly dues.

The memberships are given to encourage word of mouth advertising. A spokesperson said, "satisfied customers are the best advertisement. The way to succeed is to have an outstanding product or service, let some people try it, and word of mouth will do the rest."

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A Lovelier YOU
by MR. RICHARD

GRADUATING IN STYLE

A graduated cut is a little like a layered cut. It is however, basically executed along the front of the head. It frames the face, leaving the back as long as the longest or bottom layer. The bangs begin the graduation. The hair gradually gets longer and longer until the stylist reaches the chin, or the point at which the style will end. Graduating hair length around the face gives the wearer more control. The hair surrounding the face is short enough to leave the eyes clear and free from wisps. This cut is a good idea for the woman who regularly engages in sports and conditioning.

MR. RICHARD'S BEAUTY SALON keeps up to date on the very latest trends in hair styling so no matter what kind of lifestyle you lead we know we can give you a precision cut that will carry you comfortably through all your activities. Men and women enjoy relaxing in our bright, cheerful shop while our professional operators cut, style, tint or perm their hair. Plan to spend some time with us at 280 Broadway, 648-9615, 648-9772. Open: Mon. and Tues. 9-5:30, Wed. 9-8, Thurs. and Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 7:30-5:30. "Enjoy an Adventure in Beauty." Please call and tell us you enjoy reading this column.

HINT: The pH of the hair and scalp ranges from 4.5 to 6.8.

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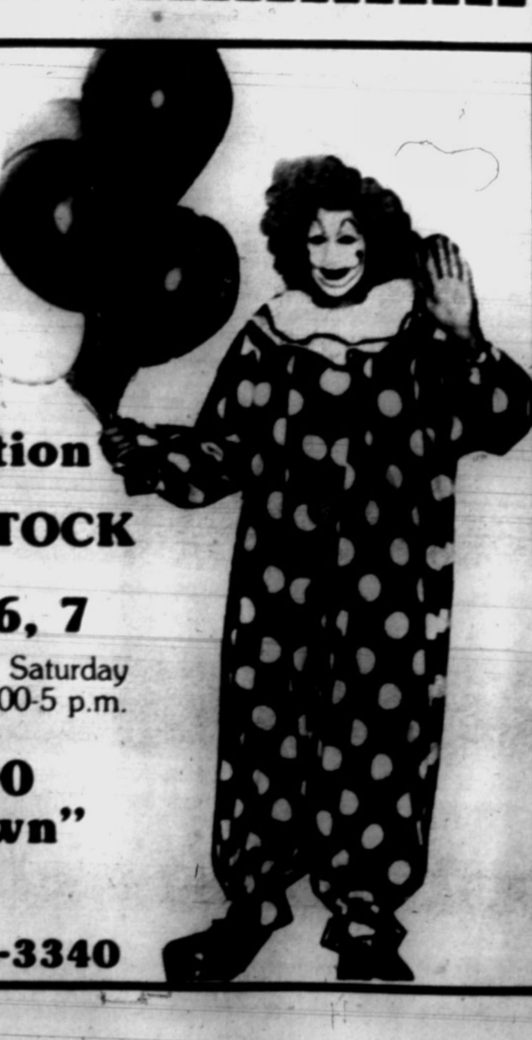

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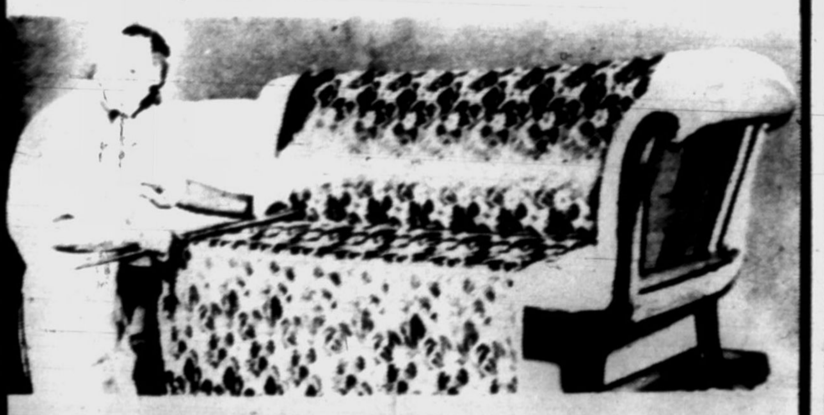

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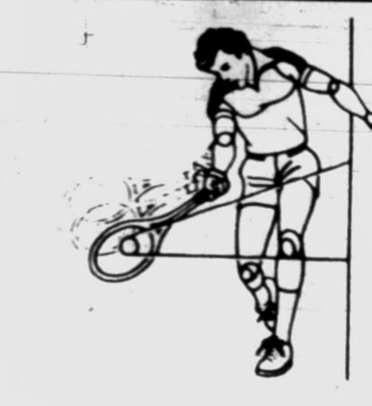

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Mill Brook cleanup

Cathleen Russell was one of six volunteers to clean up the Arlington brook during the Conservation Commission's annual Mill Brook cleanup. Russell, who faces a mound of empty bottles, said they found tires, pipes, rods, barrels, chaise lounge frames, a hot water heater, and dozens of bags of bottles in the brook. (Wes Schmale Photo)

Kraus to seek a third term

State Senator Richard Kraus (D-4th Middlesex) announced May 30 that he would seek a third term in the Massachusetts State Senate. The announcement took place at a campaign kick-off party in Arlington attended by 125 supporters.

Noting "the rapidly increasing importance of state government in affecting the quality of life for Massachusetts citizens," Kraus pointed to "accomplishments, committee and special commission appointments, and future goals which place him on the cutting edge of the key issues facing Massachusetts and the district." The 4th Middlesex Senatorial district encompasses Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

"State government has never been more important. With the revenue limits of Proposition 2½ our cities and towns would not be making it in Massachusetts, were it not for local aid from the state," said Kraus.

"Because of current and future reductions in federal domestic spending, and the almost certain elimination of federal revenue sharing, state government already plays or soon will play a far more important role than the federal government in such areas as education, law enforcement, housing, environmental protection, and social welfare," Kraus stated.

Kraus noted that his committee and special commission assignments place him "at the heart of the commonwealth's most pressing issues."

As co-chair of the special commission on Local Aid, Kraus has begun work to equalize local aid distribution among cities and towns and to ensure rational consistent distribution that enables cities and towns to effectively include local aid in their budget and planning.

As vice-chair of the Education Committee, Kraus was instrumental in shaping and passing the 1985 Education Reform Act. "The act emphasized local control and initiative while providing incentives and funding for educational achievement, including Educational Opportunity Grants which supplement existing school budgets allowing enriched program and course offerings," Kraus said.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Ethics in Government, he got legislation through the Senate which enabled the State Ethics Commission to resume its watchdog work, after being temporarily stopped by a court decision.

A participant in the State Advisory Committee on Family Day Care, Kraus recognizes that quality day care is a necessity for most families. Kraus inserted language in the fiscal 1986 budget which mandated inspections of all family day care centers before January 1987.

Kraus is "committed to finding ways to reduce the heavy reliance on property tax to raise revenues in Massachusetts," and is a member of the Special Commission on Tax Reform.

Kraus addressed two goals for the future; a "real" state tax cap and even greater efforts to create affordable housing.

"I believe Massachusetts currently has the size government it needs and its citizens want, and I will seek a tax cap that neither shrinks nor expands the size of government, but that caps its current size, relative to the private economy, into place."

But Kraus warned against tax cuts hiding under the guise of tax caps. "The Citizens for Limited Taxation's tax cap is really a massive tax cut, which will considerably shrink the size of Massachusetts government at the same time federal dollars stop coming into the state," he warned. "This is a recipe for disaster."

Finally, Kraus focused on the current housing crisis in Massachusetts. "If you don't already own a house, are young and just starting out, are poor, or are a family earning between $18,000 and $30,000, then housing is prohibitively expensive and home ownership is of out reach," stated Kraus.

He called the housing crisis a problem that "cuts across a strata of incomes," and warned that if housing costs continued to rise at the current rate (homeowners in the Greater Boston area pay 41 percent more than the national average, and costs have increased over 30 percent in the last year), "it will begin to adversely effect economic growth.

"The only solution is to build more housing for low and moderate income families," according to Kraus, "and this should help reduce the intense competition for housing which is driving up prices.

Sen. Richard Kraus, left, speaks with Sen. Gerry D'Amico, and other supporters at his campaign kickoff last Friday at the American Legion Hall in Arlington.

State transportation office delays Alewife traffic report

Release of a study of proposed traffic improvements at nearbly Alewife station will be delayed at least until the end of June, according to a state transportation official.

The draft Environmental Impact Report on Alewife modifications, already several months behind schedule, will not be released for public comment for another several weeks, said Linda Jonash, a state-hired consultant.

Although the state has completed its work on the draft, the draft is now in the hands of the Federal Highway Administration.

The highway administration has had the document for several weeks and will need at least several more weeks to finish its review.

Once that review is complete, the administration will release the report to the public, paving the way for a hearing process.

Although the number and location of public hearings on the report has not been determined, Jonash said the state will present the report to town governments in Belmont, Arlington and Cambridge, the three communities affected by Alewfe traffic.

Hearings may be held in the three towns individually, but also may be held in one location where all groups could come together to comment on the proposal.

Jonash plans to consult with the Alewife Transportation Advisory Committee before setting up a hearing schedule.

The hearings will take place within a 45-day period. After the hearings are concluded, the final report will be drawn up.

Work on the report has been ongoing for nearly 10 years, Jonash said.

"The schedule has fallen back," she said. "It has taken a very long time, much longer than we expected and has been a tedious, lengthy process."

Meanwhile, interium traffic modifications are on-going at the station.

A ramp providing direct access from Route 2 to the station was opened earlier this week, and work will begin in mid-July to change the Route 2 Rotary to an intersection with seven stop lights.

Democrats to host Dukakis party

The Fourth Middlesex District towns of Arlington, Woburn, Lexington and Winchester, will host a fundraiser for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Saturday, June 7, in Arlington from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The event will be held on the lawn of the Jason Russell House, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Jason Street.

The Jason Russell House is the site of the fiercest battle on April 19, 1775. The House is also owned by the Arlington Historical Society, and the house will be open for tours during the event.

Coordinating the function is the Arlington Dukakis Committee. Supporters from surrounding towns are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Jim Bachman (646-9651) in Arlington; Carol Grodzins (862-2192) in Lexington, Susan Keats (729-9317) in Winchester; and Oliver Galante (937-4985) in Woburn.

Classified Deadline
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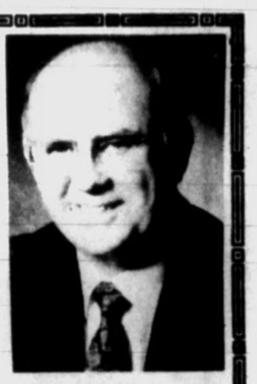
Hearing Aid Specialist



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There's recently been a significant change in the type of hearing aids in use. The preponderance of in-the-ear hearing aids being fit reflects a sharp demand for smaller, yet still powerful hearing aids that offer true sound fidelity. The future of amplification systems appears to be heading toward these more-compact instruments.

However, for the elderly patient with severe hearing loss and without the manual dexterity needed to control the smaller amplification systems, the body aid still affords a reasonable alternative.

The ultimate reason for wearing a hearing aid is to improve the ability to hear and understand. While manufacturers and professionals attempt to miniaturize the instruments, the priority of a dispenser/audiologist is to provide the client with an effective listening tool.

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WHO IN THE WORLD GOES TO A CHIROPRACTOR

Contrary to the usual public opinion, most patients that come to a Chiropractic office do not come because they have been involved in a major accident. It is, of course, true that people who are involved in major accidents such as automobile accidents or work injuries do get excellent results from Chiropractic care and many patients come after experiencing such injuries. However, well over half of the new patients in a Doctor of Chiropractic's office come from the symptoms they experience because of the accumulation of minor injuries (the jars, spills and bumps that most people wouldn't think could cause major problems). Generally, it is the accumulation of these minor injuries that does cause the final injury that results in recurring symptons. If you wait until the symptoms have manifested themselves, you will generally find that the problems are more difficult to correct. In this respect Chiropractic is very similar to Dentistry. Everyone should have periodic check-ups to determine if there are developing health problems that can be "nipped in the bud." Problems caught at this point can be corrected with much less care than will be required after the problem has become well established.

This is called the "home court advantage" of health care. This is using preventive medicine to avoid future problems. If you have a question about Chiropractic and its helpfulness for a health condition contact a Doctor of Chiropractic, we are always happy to answer your questions.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

"O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias.

Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

J.F.S.

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

Ten arrests were made in Arlington over the last week, ranging from traffic offenses to indecent assault and battery on a child under age 14.

A 32-year-old Somerville man was arrested on Thursday and charged with indecent assault and battery on a child under age 14.

Tap O. Nyugen, 32, of Perkins St. in Somerville was arrested on an Arlington warrant. The incident allegedly involved a seven-year-old girl and took place in Arlington in October.

On Thursday, two Arlington men were arrested and both charged with larceny from a motor vehicle, and wilful and malicious damage to personal property.

According to police, Eric S. Anderson, 18, of 82 Appleton St., and William C. Walker, 22, of 266 Broadway, were arrested at 1:11 a.m. Thursday morning on Massachusetts Avenue after police observed them around the WRKO radio van parked in front of Town Hall.

Police say the registration plate was torn off the vehicle, the side hatch opened and things pulled out, and the molding damaged.

WRKO sent an engineer out in the early hours of the morning so the show could go on the air.

Also on Thursday, a 21-year-old New York man was arrested at 1:50 a.m. and charged with possession of a class D substance, and operating after suspension and without registration.

According to police, the man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue after police observed him driving erratically.

A 24-year-old Somerville man was arrested on Thursday and charged with operating without registration or insurance.

On Friday, a 23-year-old Arlington man was arrested on the tennis courts at Robbins Farm at 3:30 a.m. and charged with a Concord speeding warrant.

On Saturday, a 16-year-old Somerville youth was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue in East Arlington and charged with attempted larceny from a motor vehicle and possession of burglarious tools.

Also on Saturday, a 17-year-old Arlington youth was arrested on Cutter Hill Road and charged with breaking and entering a motor vehicle in the night and malicious damage to personal property.

According to police, Theodore P. Soter, 17, of 29 Howard Road, was arrested by a car with a smashed window and damaged dash.

On Sunday, a 20-year-old Andover man was arrested in the St. James Parish Church parking lot and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

Housebreaks

Four stores, one house and a club were burglarized over the weekend.

An Apple II computer valued at $1500 was stolen from the Arlington Toddlers Center at 819 Massachusetts Ave. last Tuesday.

Two cash registers, desk drawers and the meat freezer were ransacked at Leone's Provisions, 1320 Massachusetts Ave. last Wednesday.

A screen was broken on a Sunnyside Avenue home on Friday.

On Sunday, thieves entered the Little Printing Company, 348 Massachusetts Ave. through the rear window.

An attempt was made to enter a Ridge Street home through a cellar window on Sunday.

A 12-foot StarCraft rowboat and oars were taken from a room at the rear of the Arlington Boys and Girls Club on Sunday. The boats were later found on the pond.

An antique phone valued at $250, an unknown amount of cash, and checkbooks were taken from Sweeney and O'Connell, 1191 Massachusetts Ave., on Monday.

Thefts

Residents reported 11 thefts last week, six of which were from cars.

TV repair tools valued at $500 and an AM/FM cassette deck were stolen from a 1982 SAAB parked on Massachusetts Avenue last Wednesday.

A Passport radar detector and numerous tapes were stolen from a 1985 Toyota that was parked overnight on Wollaston Avenue last Wednesday.

A Clarion stereo was taken on Wednesday from a 1984 VW parked overnight on Magnolia Street.

A Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo valued at $500 was stolen from a 1985 Audi parked on Pleasant Street last Wednesday.

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, an 11-year-old Arlington youth was knocked off of his bike on Linwood Street and punched by another youth who was with three friends. They then stole the youth's gold 18-inch Hutch bike.

A Minolta XLR 35mm camera valued at $300, a case of tapes valued at $60, and a man's wallet with $120 cash were stolen from a car on Beacon Street on Thursday.

A Harrow bike was stolen from Magnolia Street on Thursday.

A leather jacket valued at $150 and a Walkman valued at $50 were stolen from a car on Park Street on Friday.

A 1986 Toyota pickup truck was stolen from Fordham Street on Sunday.

A T-roof valued at $1,000 was stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet parked on Pleasant Street on Sunday.

Tools were taken from a car parked on Lake Street on Monday.

Pioneer radio speakers valued at $250 were stolen from a 1981 VW on Pleasant Street on Monday.

A 1971 Chevrolet wagon was stolen from Boulevard Road on Monday.

Vandalism

A 1978 Dodge was spraypainted over the weekend on Lombard Terrace.

Someone smashed the front window on a 1985 VW on Warner Street last Wednesday.

The hood was damaged on a 1981 Chevrolet while it was parked on Burton Street last Wednesday.

Brake fluid was spilled over a 1974 Chevrolet parked on Hibbert Street on Friday.

Two tires were slashed on a 1977 Ford parked on Broadway on Saturday.

The gym doors were spraypainted at AHS on Saturday.

The rear window of a 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado was broken while it was parked on Hillside Avenue on Monday.

Knuckles, the horse

Knuckles stops for a bite to eat along the Mystic Lakes.
(Paul Drake Photo)

Cablesystems to survey viewers on local programs

Arlington Cablesystems will be enclosing a local programming survey in the June customer bills.

The purpose of the survey is to assess viewership of the local channel (channel 3). Specifically, viewer interest in programs shown on the local channel will be measured. Results will be used to assist in the decision-making process for future programming.

By completing the survey and returning it to Cablesystems, cable customers will be helping to make the community channel representative of the interests of the community.

Subscribers are urged to take a few moments to fill out the short survey and to return it along with their regular payment.

Town board has opening

The Board of Selectmen announced that there is a position available on the nine-member Arlington Preservation Fund, Inc.

The vacancy that currently exists should be filled by someone with a background dealing with finances, such as, banking, commercial or residential lending, etc. The members would be required to attend periodic evening meetings, either once or twice a month.

The individual appointed would be one of nine members who would make decision on granting approval of low-interest Historic Preservation Loans and would also be responsible for keeping committee finance records, coordinating the information with the town treasurer's office.

The Selectmen invite interested individuals who wish to be considered for the appointment to submit a resume to the Office of the Board of Selectmen by June 16.

Crasco wins art scholarship award

Jeffrey A. Crasco, a graduating senior at Arlington High School, was the proud recipient of this year's Philip G. MacFarlane Scholarship Award.

Jeffrey has won several awards for his outstanding work including the Massachusetts Traffic Safety Contest, Boston Edison Energy Conservation Contest and the New England Patriots Defensive Line Contest.

Having shown great interest in the arts throughout his years in school, Jeffrey has participated in several extracurricular courses including courses at the Museum of Fine Art, Boston, and recent studies with David Ardito.

Jeffrey is planning to attend the Rhode Island School of Design in September.

Selectmen seek associate member for zoning board

The Board of Selectmen announced that there is a position available on the Zoning Board of Appeals as an associate member.

There are three regular members of the Zoning Board of Appeals and two associate members who are required to sit in place of the regular members on certain occasions.

The selectmen invite interested individuals who wish to be considered for the appointment to submit a resume to the office of the board of selectmen by June 16.

"I'm going to the what?"

If taking your baby to the dentist seems like a surprising idea, remember that just as your child's physician can help prevent illness through regular appointments, a pediatric dentist can help prevent or minimize dental disease in your child when you arrange an early visit. Through nutritional counseling, instruction in oral hygiene and early detection of decayed teeth, your dentist can help you stop needless dental problems from arising and save you the cost of avoidable "repair work." It's never too soon to start on a lifetime of healthy smiles. Want to know more? Call today and find out why going to the dentist is definitely for babies!

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ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

GT

It's decision time on Beacon Hill for Massachusetts health care.

Malpractice legislation could seriously affect the quality and availability of health care, for you, your family, and future generations.

The hospitals of Massachusetts want to continue giving you the quality health care that you need, but they can't do it without doctors.

Lawmakers are now conducting hearings on House Bill 5525 and deciding on legislation to resolve the medical malpractice insurance crisis. Rising insurance premiums are forcing many doctors to consider leaving or changing their practices, and discouraging young doctors from entering medicine in Massachusetts; subsequently affecting your life.

Give your Senator or Representative a call. Tell them that Malpractice Insurance Reform must be passed as soon as possible, for you, and for your health.

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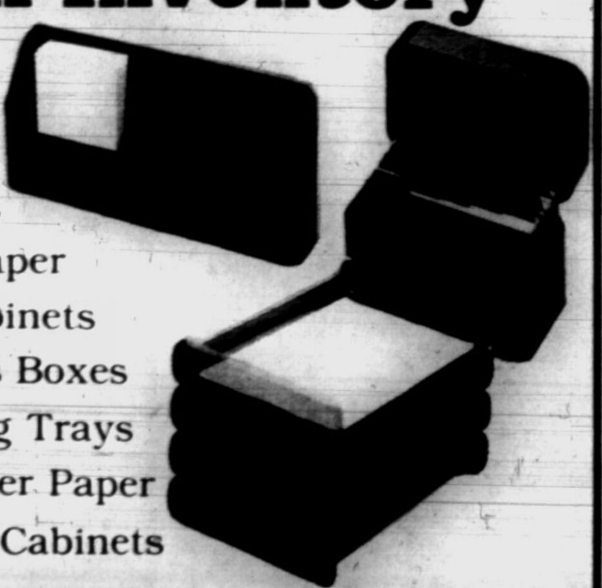

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Residents asked to conserve water

By DEIRDRE DRUMMEY

In Arlington next week, as well as across the state, residents will be asked to cut back on water consumption and to think carefully about water use in honor of Water Conservation Week.

The program was actually begun by Arlington several years ago in accordance with a public awareness policy of the Arlington Public Works Department. The goal of the original program was to keep the citizens aware of water shortages and to get them involved in saving water.

In 1981, Arlington public works officials successfully urged former Gov. Ed King to follow Arlington's lead by issuing a proclamation setting aside a week for water conservation.

Gov. Michal Dukakis has issued a similar proclamation for next week.

In May of 1985, a "drought watch" was declared for the metropolitan water supply system due to abnormally low levels at Quabbin Reservoir. The "watch" is still in effect.

According to public works office manager Jack Bowler, "We should be concerned, but it's not an emergency." He stresses that the water conservation program is "trying to get people to be more prudent" in the use of water.

Bowler compared the water conservation program to the oil crisis of the late '70s. Before the crisis, people used as much oil as they wanted. During the crisis people had to scramble to cut back. Now, people continue to cut back, despite the oil glut, since they realize how another shortage would affect them. "Water should be treated in the same way," said Bowler.

The slogan for this year's Water Conservation Week is "Think About Water Before You Use It." This slogan sums up the public works department's emphasis on saving water in everyday routines. Mary Riley, public works administrative aide says that the focus is "getting people alert to the fact that a lot of the things we do are really wasteful."

For example, running water while brushing your teeth uses up to 10 gallons of water. Running the tap only while wetting the brush and rinsing briefly uses half a gallon or less.

Riley also suggested keeping a bottle of water in the refrigerator to limit further running water.

She also urged those with leaky faucets to have them fixed immediately. Just a small drip will waste up to 25 gallons of water in 24 hours and streams of water waste 100 to 400 gallons daily.

Another water conservation idea is to water lawns and gardens at night, after the sun has gone down. Watering while the sun is out is very inefficient since most of the water evaporates before it can be used.

During Water Conservation Week there will be exhibits in both the Town Hall lobby and in the Robbins Library. At the Town Hall, posters, bumper stickers, and water-saving devices will be on display. Books and posters will be displayed at the library.

Arlington Cable will sponsor a film highlighting water conservation and area restaurants will also publicize conservation.

Homeowners will directly be affected by the 12,500 brochures that will be handed out by meter readers.

Riley reminds citizens that "Water is what we call a gift — a gift of life."

How To Conserve Water

	Normal Use	Conservation Use
Shower	Water running 25 gallons	Wet down, soap up, rinse off 4 gallons
Brushing Teeth	Tap running 10 gallons	Wet brush, rinse briefly ½ gal. or less
Tub Bath	Full 35 gallons	Minimal water level 10-12 gallons
Toilet Flushing	Depending on tank size 5-7 gallons	Using tank displacement level 4-6 gallons
Dishwashing	Tap Running 30 gallons	Wash and rinse in dishpans or sink 5 gallons
Automatic Dishwasher	Full cycle 16 gallons	Short cycle 7 gallons
Shaving	Tap running 20 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon
Washing Hands	Tap running 2 gallons	Fill basin 1 gallon
Washing Machine	Full cycle, top water level 60 gallons	Short cycle, minimal water level 27 gallons
Outdoor Watering	Average hose 10 gallons per minute	Lowest priority—Use little or none

Bachrach wins straw poll

Eighth district congressional candidate George Bachrach received 55 of 120 votes cast in a straw poll following the League of Women Voters/Women's City Club of Boston candidates' forum last Thursday evening.

Carla Johnston, a Cambridge democrat, and Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a Back Bay republican took a second-place tie with nine votes. Mel King, a South End democrat and former state representative, got eight votes to finish in third place.

Results for other candidates participating in the program were: James Roosevelt (D) seven votes; Representative Thomas Gallagher (D) six votes; Joseph Kennedy (D) five votes; Clark Abt (R) four votes; Robert O'Connell (D) two votes, and Robert Cappucci (D) one vote.

James Speigel (D), Richard Black (D), Richard Black (D), Markham Lyons (R), and Socialist Workers candidate Jon Hillson received no votes.

The two-hour forum was broadcast live on WBZ-Radio with talk show host Peter Meade as moderator. The candidates answered prepared questions on a borad range of economic issues, and they fielded questions from WBZ Listeners in a call-in segment of the program.

Teachers honored

Two veteran teachers, Margaret Tacito, and E. Belle Fitzgerald, were honored at a retirement reception recently at the Brackett School by friends, colleagues and students. Both began teaching at Brackett in 1964.

Boys Club gives Stan Lewis annual youth service award

J. Stanley Lewis of 113 Sylvia St. received the Arlington Boys & Girls Club's "Outstanding Service to Youth Award" at the club's annual meeting Monday at the Winchester Country Club.

Lewis has been an active member in such youth organizations as Little League, the Special Olympics, and the Cub Scout and Girl Scout program at the Locke School. Lewis has also been involved with the Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens.

"J Stanley Lewis has expressed a genuine and unfaltering concern in all aspects of the growth and development of the youth of Arlington," said George Faulkner, executive director of the boys and girls club.

Also at the annual meeting, chairman Ben Cole announced the club's new corporators and board of directors. Chosen as corporators were: Dr. Patrick Campobasso, Dorothy Capezzuto, John Carroll, William Casey, Ellen Digby, Mary Anna and Charles Foskett, John Hanley, Janemarie and George Hillier, Dorothy and Thomas Miller, Aubrey Tobey, Fraser Walsh, and Walter Wilcox.

The director elected to the board for a one-year term was John Wortmann Jr.; for a two-year term: John Bowler, Robert Bulens, William Fehlan, and David McKenna; and for a three year term: Ann Burns, Ben R. Cole, Priscilla Hauser, Timothy Lordan, Joan Neville, Maurice O'Connell, and James Nicholson Jr.

The Board of Directors also elected new club officers for the coming year. Charles Kent was chosen as president, Donald Reenstierna as first vice president, Jane Foley as second vice president, Doris Cremens as secretary, and George J. Baratta as treasurer.

New club president Charles Kent presented past club president George Fusco a desk pen and pencil set on behalf of the Board of Directors.

The invocation and benediction for the annual meeting was given by William Roper, the 1985 Boys Clubs of America "Youth of the Year" for the state of Massachusetts. Roper, a student at Rensselaer Polytech Institute, is a staff member at the clubhouse during the summer.

Treasurer George Baratta submitted an annual report which highlighted the income, expense and additions to the endowment fund for the past year.

Evaluation Planning Committee co-chairmen Doris Cremens and Robert Walsh reviewed the committee's involvement to date in terms of what aspects of the club's operations were being evaluated they also presented a time table for completion of the evaluation project.

John LeClair and George Faulkner presented the annual report of the agencies' programs and statistics.

The Arlington Advocate has several different phone numbers for its newspaper departments.

To subscribe, call the circulation department at 643-7900. To place a classified advertisement, call the classified department at 729-8100. To place a display advertisement, call 643-7900. To reach the editorial department, call 643-7900.

WANTED DENTURE WEARERS

A market research company in Lexington is conducting group discussions with people who wear dentures, either full or partial, on Thursday evening, June 12, 1986, at 6 and 8 p.m. You will be paid for your time. We're looking for men and women between the ages of 35 and 65.

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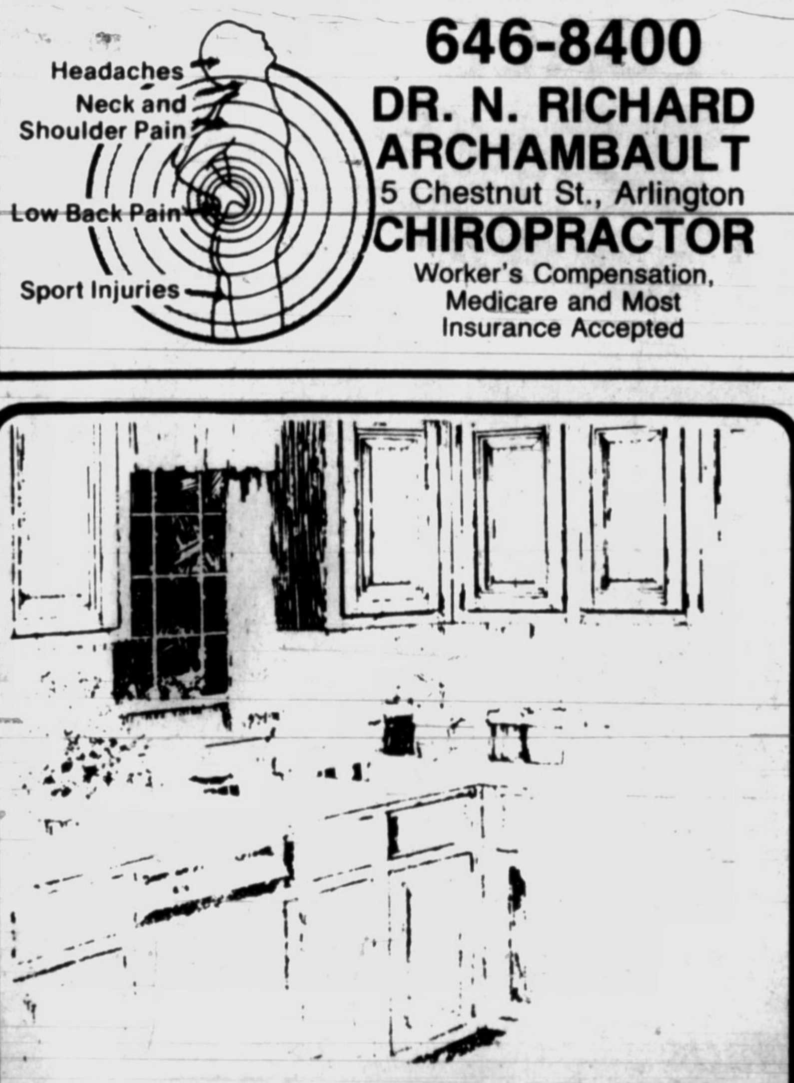

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Town seeks cleanup aid to solve sewage problem

By MEG GILBERT

Arlington officials are asking the state for more than $1 million to repair a faulty sewer pump chamber polluting a Belmont brook.

Sewage is seeping into Clematis Brook from Arlington's sewer system, near Dow Avenue, where the chamber is located.

Although the problem has existed for over 30 years, its source was only recently discovered.

Officials are looking to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) for a grant to fix this and other sewer problems, Planning Director Alan McClennan said.

Fixing the sewer chamber on Dow Avenue is the town's highest priority for repair, he said.

"On occasion, when the pumps fail to work in heavy rains, it does go into the brook," Town Engineer Charles Rinciari said.

"Our first and foremost plan is to replace that pump chamber. We pretty much have been guaranteed the money for it," he said.

Glen Haas, construction grants program coordinator at DEQE, said the town has submitted a request to design the work, which he said should be funded in the next month or so.

The design should be completed within six months, at which point the town will ask for money to do construction, he said.

"We're relatively confident that we'll give the town that money (for construction)," Haas said.

In the meantime, according to Rinciari, the town has taken steps to stop the pollution problem.

Electrical parts were replaced recently in the pump chamber, he said.

"We only recently found out about the contamination. We didn't know where it was coming from," Rinciari said.

"We thought it was coming from the Standish Road, Arlmont Village area," he explained.

Rinciari said repair of the Dow Avenue chamber and its related facilities will cost more than $1 million.

Belmont selectmen are strongly supporting the repairs and have sent a letter to the DEQE expressing their views.

Officials have been concerned about the problem since March, when a geotechnical and geohydrological firm discovered a high fecal coliform count in the brook.

Fecal coliform is a bacteria found in excrement.

A light brown foamy film that looks like shaving cream was seen on the brook's surface. Traces of toilet paper were also observed.

Belmont Country Club members and Stony Brook residents have been complaining about the pollution since the 1950s.

Dr. Gertrude Webb, a teacher and scholar in the study of learning, spoke at the Arlington High School Media Center last Thursday on the topic: "Your Child Underachieving Academically? — Tune Him/Her in Again." The program was sponsored by the guidance department.

Art association elects officers

The Arlington Art Association recently held its monthly meeting at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

In addition to the regular business of the monthly meeting, a welcome was extended to the new officers

Second-year president Estelle Black; vice president Robert Shilliday; corresponding secretary Patricia Walsh; recording secretary Louise Loyall, and first-year treasurer Martha Shilliday.

The many others contributing to the success of the association by the giving of their time and energy were also acknowledged.

Thanks is given to the Arlington Art Association's past treasurer Shirley Baker. "Her inexhaustable work as treasurer for the past three years has been very much appreciated," said association member Margaret Byrne.

The Arlington Advocate

Menus

High School

Monday, Chicken nuggets with sauce, potato puffs, shredded lettuce with dressing, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Chalupa with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, shredded lettuce with dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Chicken McSchool on hamburg roll, tomato slice and pickle chip on lettuce, potato puffs, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday is last day of lunches for high school.

Junior High Schools

Monday, Chicken nuggets with sauce, potato puffs, shredded lettuce with dressing, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Hamburger in a bun, potato puffs, shredded lettuce with dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Chicken McSchool on hamburg roll, tomato slice and pickle chip on lettuce, potato puffs, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday, Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, French bread, tossed salad with dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday, Ottoson only: variety day - shredded lettuce with dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Elementary Schools

Monday, Meatball sub, green beans, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Chicken McSchool with hamburg roll, potato puffs, tomato slice on lettuce bed (to put together with your chicken McSchool), cookie.

Wednesday, Milk.

Thursday, Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, tossed salad with dressing, blueberry cake with blueberry topping, milk.

Friday, The chow daddy combination: pizza with juice and dy-no-mite bar, milk.

The Arlington Advocate

Library Activities

Free movie to show at Fox

The movie "Captains Courageous" will be shown at the Fox Branch Library this Friday in the classic film series "Oldies and Goodies." Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholemew and Lionel Barrymore star in this adaption of Rudyard Kipling's tale of the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner.

The two shows will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Father's Day evening storyhour

Fathers and/or grandfathers are invited to join their children ages three to six at a special evening storyhour in honor of Father's Day.

The program will be held in the main Robbins Junior Library on Monday, June 9, at 7:30 and will feature stories, songs, and a simple craft. Space is limited.

Sign up in advance at the Junior Library desk.

New cards for children

Children who have applied for a new library card through their elementary schools are reminded that they can now pick up their cards at the main Robbins Junior Library desk.

Any child 5 years old through sixth grade who has not yet signed up for a new card may obtain an applications in the Junior Library.

To receive a card, the child must have his/her application signed by a parent or guardian.

'Underachievers' need praise to bolster their self-image

By DIANA PHILLIPS

Dr. Gertrude M. Webb says parents can help children who underachieve academically.

Parents can praise their child's abilities rather than criticize shortcomings in order to dispel the child's negative self image, says Webb.

In a discussion dealing with the underachieving student sponsored by the Arlington High School guidance department last Thursday night, Webb directed parents to "look hard for something to commend" so that underachievers, those who typically display hostility, withdrawal, nonproductiveness, and a low self-esteem, can begin to feel worthwhile.

Webb used a model of active learning, developed in 1981, which traces the development of self from preschool years through adolescence.

It illustrates how deficiencies in the provision for certain needs as a child become barriers to an individual's ability to attain a sense of competence, effectiveness, and independence.

The needs Webb described as common to all people include security, unconditional love, a sense of belonging, respect, and independence.

Cited as a hindrance to some childrens' academic achievement was the inability of current educational methods to effectively deal with those students who learn by seeing and doing (those in whom the right hemisphere of the brain is favored) rather than catering primarily to those who learn by reading and writing (those in whom the brain's left hemisphere is favored).

Accordingly, Webb urged that teaching methods be modified to address the needs of visual learners in addition to the language-strong students. She suggested the incorporation of visual aids and projects into existing programs as steps in this direction.

Another tactic Webb suggested was that parents urge their children to ask teachers to explain ideas by showing them on the blackboard or through some other visible means.

Addressing the importance of a child's association with at least one person with whom he can connect emotionally, Webb stated that the presence of a mentor who respects his thinking, such as a teacher, guidance counselor, or psychologist, could be very beneficial to the child, especially if there has been a communication breakdown between the child and his parents.

Webb, whose philosophy is "everyone wants to win," said that one of the most important things a child can be given is hope because unless he can hope that he's going to make it, he won't try. This sense of hope, she said, is transferred through the fulfillment of the five intrinsic needs listed earlier.

Having spent her professional life in teaching and pursuing the problem of the maximization of learning, Dr. Webb has focused on research studies on the brain and the self and applying that learning to practice in classrooms at every grade level.

Since 1970, she has designed, developed, and administered PAL (Program for Advancement in Learning), the pioneer program in our country for college-able, language-disabled students, at Curry College in Milton, where she also directs the Advanced Studies Program for practicing teachers.

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Minuteman Tech has computer camp

Robots that talk and walk and that can be programmed on a computer to do lots of other things will be part of the Minuteman Tech Computer Camp this summer. Campers will also have an opportunity to build their own robots, if they wish.

Minuteman Tech's all day Computer Camp is open to girls and boys from 9 to 14 years old. It meets in two, 2-week sessions -- July 7 to 18 and July 21 to August 1, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each camper has his or her own Apple IIe or Apple IIc computer to work with, and campers are grouped by ability to learn Pascal or BASIC programming or to work with applications such as computer graphics, data bases and spreadsheets.

For the first time this year, a Robotics minicourse is being offered as an elective to provide hands-on experience building and working with robots.

For one hour every morning and one hour every afternoon, campers will also be participating in Project Adventure -- an outdoor physical education program developed by Outward Bound and involving individual and group activities which build confidence and stress agility rather than strength.

Campers provide their own transportation, but assistance in setting up car pools is given by the Minuteman Tech Summer School office. Information about the Minuteman Tech Computer Camp may be obtained by calling 861-7150.

Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue, just west of Route 128. It can be reached from the MBTA Alewife station via the Hanscom Field bus.

Arlington Reading Clinic offers summer programs

For its twenty-third year of summer programs to improve reading and math skills, the Arlington Reading Clinic is offering a four-week program beginning June 30 and ending July 25.

Classes will be held for one hour each weekday for students in grades K-8. Evening classes in SAT and SSAT preparation will be given for high school students.

The principal purposes of the day program are to provide students the time and opportunity to develop important basic skills for their reading and math improvement. Initial testing information will determine strengths and weaknesses and how students are arranged for small group insstruction. Phonics, vocabulary, spelling, comprehension, rate, and study skills are emphasized.

The evening program is designed to prepare students for the more advanced reading skills that a college curriculum demands. Skills in vocabulary building, comprehension, and reading rate will be taught.

Practice in writing, study skills, synonyms, antonyms, analogies, sentence completion, and comprehension will be covered systematically for those students who will be taking aptitude and achievement tests. Programmed computerized instruction is given for additional practice in the SAT format.

For registration or additional information about these programs and others provided by the clinic, call George or Janemarie Hillier, co-directors, at 643-3216.

Belmont Hill offers classes in the summer

Belmont Hill's coeducational summer school will begin its sixth year on June 23, running for six weeks through Aug. 1. The Summer school maintains an emphasis on individualized attention and limited class size.

"We work with students and the schools they attend during the school year to design a program that can include enrichment or make-up courses," said Virginia Satterfield, dean of the summer school. "Because class size is very small (seven per class is average), we are able to adapt study programs to emphasize the needs of individuals."

Traditional academic offerings again include all levels of math and English, beginning and advanced level French, Spanish and Latin, courses in both U.S. and European History, and high school level work in chemistry, biology and physics.

In response to a continuing need, SAT preparation is offered, as is a popular Study Skills course for students.

Other courses include typing psychology, speech and debate, jazz dance and a new word processing and computer usage course.

Tennis instruction and competition on four all-weather indoor courts is also available. Individual Squash instrucction is new in 1986.

The classes, open to students entering the sixth through the twelfth grades, meet five days a week between 8:15 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. The schedule is flexible, too, so that students may stay most of the day if they wish, or they may choose to take one course and then leave for some other summer pursuit, such as a part-time job or an afternoon recreational activity.

The Summer school faculty are professionals from Belmont Hill's regular faculty as well as other area schools such as Buckingham, Browne and Nichols, and Milton Academy.

For more information, contact the Belmont High Summer School, 350 Prospect St., Belmont, 02178, 484-4410.

Arlington Catholic High School Latin Team members are, from the left, Rex Sabio, Kerry McCarron, Joseph Mercurio, and Thomas Dooley. The team will compete in the nationals in Indianna.

ACHS Latin team to go to national competition

The Arlington Catholic Latin team will continue into the National Junior Classical League competition following its first place finish in the Massachusetts Junior Classical League competition at Brookline High School on May 10.

Competing in the contest against the Winchester and Pittsfield teams, Arlington Catholic triumphed to compete in the national contest.

The Latin team consisting of Rex Sabio, Kerry McCarron, Joseph Mercurio, and Tom Dooley placed first in the state finals which tested their knowledge of Latin grammar, literature, and Roman history.

Under the guidance of teachers William Murray and Sister Ruth, the seniors will be contenders for the national championship in Indiana in early August.

Dallin to hold family picnic

Dallin school will be holding its second annual Family Benefit Picnic on Friday, June 6, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the Dallin Park.

Many local businesses will be making contributions to the picnic which will be used as raffle items.

All proceeds from the raffle items will be used to establish an "Assist" fund, an anachronism standing for "A Simple Solution In Stressful Times." This fund will be used to help families or individuals at the school who may need financial assistance.

Seniors to party 'round the clock

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Arlington High School seniors will be able to party around the clock with their classmates on Sunday night in the first all-night AHS graduation party.

More than 150 of the 360 students in the AHS class of 1986 have bought tickets so far, and party chairman Carlene Newell expects 185 to 200 seniors to attend the night's festivities.

The party was proposed as a way for seniors to spend a last night together without mixing the exhilaration of graduation and the dangers of driving.

Graduates will find plenty to do in the AHS gym from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. on June 8.

A disc jockey will play tunes throughout the evening, and mimes, magicians, and fortune tellers will perform in the gym, said publicity director Carol Falcone.

In addition there will be games, pictures, movies, souvenirs, hourly raffles, and food.

Lots of food.

"There will be 50 pounds of roast beef and 60 large pizzas, plus salami, ham and bologna," said Falcone.

"Six hundred cans of tonic were donated by Highland Market," said Newell. "Decatur Market helped us with food so much, and Boyles Market is doing the rolls."

Newell was also quick to thank the hairdressers, drug stores and realty firms who donated money or services.

One Arlington senior said that although she is still not sure whether she would attend, she will buy a ticket and get a T-shirt just in case. "A lot of kids are going to it," she said.

Falcone said that senior's attitude was typical, and she hopes to sell more tickets in a last-minute rush at the final sale date, the graduation rehearsal on Wednesday. "At that age, everyone waits," said Falkone.

"Everyone on the committee is happy about the pre-selling," says Falcone. "We're really happy with what we have."

Falcone said the class party will provide a unique opportunity for the graduates to say their goodbyes.

"In the past everyone had separate parties and didn't get to see their friends and sign yearbooks," she said.

Newell echoed that idea. "They will get another opportunity to have their yearbooks signed on Sunday night," she said. "A lot of kids are really looking forward to it. They won't have the opportunity to see their friends again."

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The Arlington Advocate

Comment

Greetings from the publisher

Earlier this week, The Arlington Advocate changed hands. This is the first issue published by Harte-Hanks Communications and my first issue as your publisher. A few words are in order.

First, you should know that Harte-Hanks is excited about coming to Arlington. This is an exciting, healthy town with a wonderful personality. It has a strong downtown, good schools and services, and a myriad of attributes that make it a special place. It's a great place to do business, a great place to publish a newspaper.

Second, we'll continue to have an office in Arlington. For now, it will be the familiar 4 Water Street location. But sometime this summer we're moving. We'll tell you where we're going; it probably won't be far. Meanwhile, the headquarters for Century Publications will remain at 3 Church Street in nearby Winchester, where we have been for decades. If you have something on your mind, please feel free to stop by or give me a call at that address.

Third, your hometown newspaper isn't going to change. The Advocate has developed a personality of its own over the past century. It's that local identity, that finger on the pulse of the community, that makes the Advocate special. And we're committed to preserving that.

Stories, headlines, editing -- in short, the activities that make this paper unique -- will continue to be generated by Editor Catherine Walthers, Assistant Editor William Haynes, Sports Editor Walter Moynihan and other staff members here in Arlington. Editorial positions will be determined and written locally. We'll evolve as the needs of our readers change, but our basic mission -- that of providing you with complete information of the town and the things happening around you -- will remain unchanged.

I look forward to getting to know you, the people of Arlington.

During the coming weeks and months I hope to hear your thoughts about the Advocate and its role in the community. This an exciting town with an exciting newspaper, and I'm excited about continuing The Arlington Advocate's rich tradition of community service.

Charles F. Goodrich

Asking Eleanor the chances of a good meal

By TERRY MAROTTA

A little girl we know came to our house for dinner not long ago. I noticed, about midway through my chicken, that she wasn't eating anything.

"So, Eleanor," I began jauntily, "what gives? You're not hungry tonight?"

"That isn't it, Mrs. Marotta," she answered shyly. "It's just that ... well, it's just that you're not as skilled a cook as my mother."

I couldn't argue with her there, boy.

She was right.

I used to be a pretty good cook, but now I stink.

And do you know why I stink?

Because of my kitchen.

I live with a kitchen that was in business when the Underground Railway passed through these parts.

A kitchen so old and cold and dark, you have to use three lights and a space heater to work there in the dizzy bloom of summer.

A kitchen people laugh right out loud at when they walk into it for the first time.

For one thing, its layout is all wrong. The sink is here, under the windows, the refrigerator 10 feet away.

The stove is 10 feet from that, and the only place for the table is smack in the middle of the three.

When the whole family sits down to eat, you can't open any one of them. If somebody wants more milk from the fridge, two of us have to get up so we can get at it.

If a cake needs checking, three of us have to move.

And if the dishwasher needs loading, the whole family — ancestors, ghosts, the whirling genes of unborn generations and trailing wisps of DNA — have to troop out of the room entirely.

When we were first married and eating on $15 a week, I felt sorry for myself because we had a kitchen so small and ill-equipped we had to keep our dishes in the drawers.

Now I'd be delighted to keep dishes in the drawers, only there aren't any drawers.

There are no cabinets and no counters either.

As a result, I've learned to mix cakes in my lap and slice onions in mid-air.

And OK, sometimes a little onion gets in with the cake batter.

Added to all this, we have appliances so old they're on Social Security.

Our stove, for example, was built for frying doughnuts or plopping dumplings in.

Never mind that its oven is the size of a breadbox.

Never mind that my husband, each Thanksgiving, brings home a turkey that looks like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Last year it took three adults to jam the thing in there, and the entire kitchen set pushed up against the door to keep it in.

There are, I should add, pantries attached to this dream-room. One is a short car-ride from the main kitchen, but the other is just around the corner.

The first, the butler's pantry, so called, has a sink and a vast array of cabinets for sherry glasses and champagne goblets and brandy snifters.

The other, the "food" pantry, has a marble slab set into its small counter for the making of fudge and open shelves for the storing of preserves.

In short, ours is a kitchen designed for another era. Perhaps servants could function well in it.

Nobody lost much sleep, back then, worrying about making life easy for them, lord knows.

They could spend all day meandering from one dark corner to another, working on the evening meal.

With us, it's a different story. As is true in many households today, the Chief Cook also doubles as Academic Adviser, Dispenser of Band-Aids, and Arbiter of All Disputes.

You come to my house hungry, I'll do what I can for you. We can rustle up some fudge I guess, or throw in a batch of dumpling doughnuts.

Hey, we can always hop in the car and drive to the butler's pantry for cocktails.

If you're looking for something nutritious and tasty, though — chicken, let's say, with broccoli and potatoes — well, you ask Eleanor what your chances are. She'll give it to you straight.

The Arlington Advocate

State House

School Breakfast(S 1677)- House 86-61, gave near final approval to a bill requiring several more Massachusetts communities to provide a school breakfast program giving free or low cost breakfasts to needy children. Earlier the House 81-65, rejected an amendment providing that local school committees conduct public hearings and then decide whether to participate in the program.

Bill supporters, noting the program will be reimbursed by the federal government, said it will provide breakfasts to 40,000 needy kids.

Bill opponents said the decision should be up to local communties.

Both roll calls are listed. The first is on passage of the bill 86-61. A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

The second is on 81-65 defeat of the amendment. A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Representatives John Cusack and Mary Jane Gibson voted yes on the first roll call.

Cusack and Gibson voted no on the second roll call.

Supplemental Budget(H 5800)- House 117-9, gave initial approval to a $301 million fiscal 1986 supplemental budget.

Supporters said the measure is fiscally responsible and will close out the books on fiscal 1986 with one budget.

Opponents said the package is loaded with waste and patronage and does not offer tax relief.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Cusack did not vote.

Gibson voted yes.

Consultants(H 5800)- House 110-39, rejected a budget amendment striking a section of the bill providing payments to various consultants.

Amendment supporters said the '03' consultant account is out of control and should be examined.

Opponents said these are simply legitimate bills which the state owes.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

The Arlington Advocate

Bulletin Board

Conservation Commission — June 5, 8 p.m., planning dept. first floor, town hall annex.

Athletic sub-committee — June 9, 7 p.m., 6th floor, AHS.

Board of Assessors — June 9, 7 p.m., first floor, town hall.

Board of Selectmen — June 9, 7:15 p.m., second floor, town hall.

Operation and Facilities Committee of school committee — June 9, 8:30 p.m., sixth floor, AHS.

School Committee — June 10, 7:30 p.m., sixth floor, AHS.

Park and Recreation Commission — June 10, 7:30 p.m., sports center, Summer Street.

Zoning Board of Appeals — June 10, 7:45 p.m., hearing room, second floor, town hall.

Elementary sub-committee of school committee — June 11, 7:45 p.m., sixth floor, AHS.

The Arlington Advocate

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Published Every Thursday
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"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Publique Affairs ....." Benj. Harris

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The Arlington Advocate

Letters To The Editor

Continued effort needed to solve teen problems

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to your reporter, Catherine Walthers, for her excellent story in the May 22 edition, on the forum at the First Parish Church on "Teen Pregnancy in Arlington: Fact or Fiction?"

Your decision to give this story front page space reflected the importance of this difficult issue.

The splendid panel who shared information and insights with us on May 18th made it clear that teenage pregnancy in Arlington is a symptom of a cluster of community problems which affect all of us, and for which we all share responsibility.

Of course the direct and severest impact, often devastating, of pregnancy for an unmarried young woman still in school, falls on her and her family. The discussion at the forum emphasized that these unwanted and unplanned pregnancies arise because of ignorance and thoughtlessness on the part of teenagers, coupled with a community setting that is conducive to the kind of mindless behavior that results in pregnancy.

For example, the role of alcohol and drug abuse is often linked directly to this unhappy result.

I write at this time to urge that those concerned with these interrelated problems not stop with one forum, but continue devoting attention to the issues involved. The whole community has a stake in finding ways to deal more effectively with the underlying problems which sometimes manifest themselves in the form of a teenage pregnancy.

In particular, we should encourage our school system to develop a curriculum designed to prepare children and young people for life, including their own sexuality, peer pressures, substance use and abuse, personal responsibility, etc.

I am convinced that to be effective this curriculum must be integrated in the school program from the early primary grades right through high school. It cannot be done effectively in a onc semester course.

Because of the sensitivities raised in treating this range of material in our public schools, we as parents and citizens must give those responsible our input and our support.

William M. Capron

Anonymous donor is thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

At our recent hockey banquet for the Arlington Mite Hockey Team, each player was both surprised and pleased to be the recipient of a gift certificate to a sporting goods store. The donor wished to remain anonymous.

The Mite team and parents wish to thank our generous patron. Your support and never-ending enthusiasm is greatly appreciated. What a lovely thought from a lovely person...whoever you are.

The Arlington Mite
Hockey Team
and Parents

Resident's road worries voiced

TO THE EDITOR:

Why can't the Arlington Town Meeting members take eminent domain control of that part of the Mass. ave. state highway that passes through Arlington.

Apparently, concerning this matter, the state considers the efficiency of traffic flow more important than the lives of Arlington citizens.

Pedestrian walk signs are a first step toward saving of pedestrian lives, but the Arlington Police will not enforce the instructions of the walk signs because it is not unlawful for vehicles to disobey them.

For town government to be credible, it must make the protection of its citizens as priority number one.

My own suggestion is that the town of Arlington install push- button pedestrian walk traffic lights in the places of each pedestrian walk sign. The push button on Mass. ave. in front of the high school is great. I am sure that it has saved many pedestrian lives through the years.

If one can save 10 lives per year then five can save 50.

David Pearson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Police Capt. Eugene DelGaizo said "The law is clear: if a pedestrian is in the crosswalk within five feet of the center, the car has to stop for the pedestrian.

"Whether there is a sign there or not, the failure to yield to a pedestrian in the crosswalk is against the law, and the officers do enforce that," said DelGaizo.

DelGaizo said the protection of pedestrians can be accomplished without the installation of the push-button lights, and he said an effort will be made to pick up the traffic enforcement along Mass. ave.

According to DelGaizo, the push-button lights cost roughly $12,000 to $15,000 apiece, and might impede traffic and lead to rear end collisions if they were installed.

Residents welcome at awards ceremony

TO THE EDITOR:

The Town of Arlington Scholarship Fund belongs to the citizens of Arlington for their generous contributions to the principal of that fund through the check-off procedure on the town's tax bills.

This year's income which was earned from the investment of principal will be used to award scholarship aid to a cross-section of outstanding Arlington students.

Arlingtonians are cordially invited to the Second Annual Town of Arlington Scholarship Fund Awards Ceremony on Thursday, June 12, 1986, 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room (second floor) of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, honoring those students who will be receiving Scholarship Awards.

On behalf of the Scholarship Fund Committee and the award recipients, I want to express my thanks to the citizens of Arlington for their generous support to date. I hope they will make it a habit to contribute a little each year, and we look forward to their continued support of this worthwhile endeavor in the future.

John J. Bilafer, Chairman
Town of Arlington Scholarship Fund

Family gives kids graduation praise

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate my two children on their graduations.

Karen McGough graduates from Arlington Catholic and Michael McGough graduates from Manter Hall School in Cambridge.

Dad, Mom, Chris, Grandma B.,
Eleanor, Stacy, and Scott.

Teachers, kids enjoyed Apache

TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday, May 17, the John A. Bishop School had its annual Spring Fair. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for coming.

It is our hope that everyone enjoyed the day. We would also like to express our gratitude to the following businesses and organizations that supported our effort.

We would like to thank the Menotomy Drug Store, Duffy's Carpet, Fitness First, Royal Discount Books, Hudson's, Browne Drug, Holiday Consultants, Mirak Cheverolet, Tiberii's Florist, Peter's Kitchen, the Town Hall Restaurant, Jason's Hair Salon, Swanson's Jewelry, and Divinity's Splendor Glow. Thanks also to Garron's Restaurant, Symme's Mini Mart, Video Horizons, the Foodmaster, the Stop and Shop, Davidson Chevrolet of Malden, and Walcott Sales and Service of Arlington, Brigham's Ice Cream, Papa Gino's, and Friendly's Ice Cream.

Also, the Boston Bruins, the Museum of Science, the Children's Discovery Museum, the Boston Children's Museum, the New England Patriots, the New England Aquarium, General Cinema, Showcase Cinema, and USA (Sack) Cinema.

Our Spring Fair was successful and we are grateful for all the contributions and help we received from the area businesses as well as those individuals associated with the Bishop School.

Judy Higgins
Jeanne Vernazza
Co-Chairpersons
Bishop PTO

Resident says sign rules need to be strictly enforced

TO THE EDITOR:

Yes, let's enforce rules about business signs in Arlington!

Your recent picture of the Getty Station on Massachusetts Avenue at Tufts Street (with its 23 sloppy signs) was succinct photo-journalism.

This honored Arlington location — the historic Black Horse Tavern once stood on this same spot, and it is directly across from the beautifully refurbished Bulfinch Tower on the Calvary Methodist Church — shouldn't be littered with junky signs.

We have to decide: Do we want Mass. Ave. to look like the famous historic route it is and the Main Street of a family town, or do we want it to look like a truck route?

Mary Mullowney

Retiring teachers express thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Our sincere thanks to the Brackett PTO co-presidents, Karen Forziati and Helen Friel and their committees, whose months of work and attention to every detail, made our lovely retiremnet reception at Brackett School an evening to be cherished forever.

To all Brackett students past and present who attended our retirement reception, our heartfelt thanks. You made the evening complete. It was wonderful to see you.

And to parents, friends, fellow teachers and administrators, as well as our families, our sincere appreciation for your efforts in making this such a happy event.

E. Belle Fitzgerald,
Margaret Tacito

Coaches thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The AHS softball coaches would like to thank all those Arlington and Stoneham fans who contributed food to the Pine Street Inn at our May 17 scrimmage. The teams collected two large cases of food for the Inn, the second year in a row AHS has invited an opponent to join in making this contribution.

Peter Drench
Robert Bartholomew
Pamela Spencer
Beth Long

Tower Mothers Club praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to thank the members of Tower Mothers' Club of Arlington for a successful year. Our club's strong concern for the community was reflected in our Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, Christmas gifts for local nursing home and needy children of Arlington, and donations to the Garden Club for the "Tree Please" Program.

This year I was privileged to serve as president of Tower Mothers'. I commend all members for their cooperation and their commitment to the spirit of community service.

I extend to Kathy Murphy, our new president, my best wishes as Tower Mothers' Club of Arlington enters its fifty-fifth year.

Nancy Cimeno

Ballet teacher recognized

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington is fortunate in the people who work with our youth. This was again evidenced last Friday evening during the Ballet Academy, Inc. recital.

What a wonderfully choreographed performance and well executed dances! Mrs. Kotelly has achieved a remarkable level of competence with her students. Yet, a positive professional attitude is maintained by her and the students without losing any of the youthful exuberance of beginning ballerinas.

Mrs. Kotelly is indeed an asset for Arlington. Thank you for a job well done and keep up the good work.

Ann Varnik

Bishop PTO thanks merchants

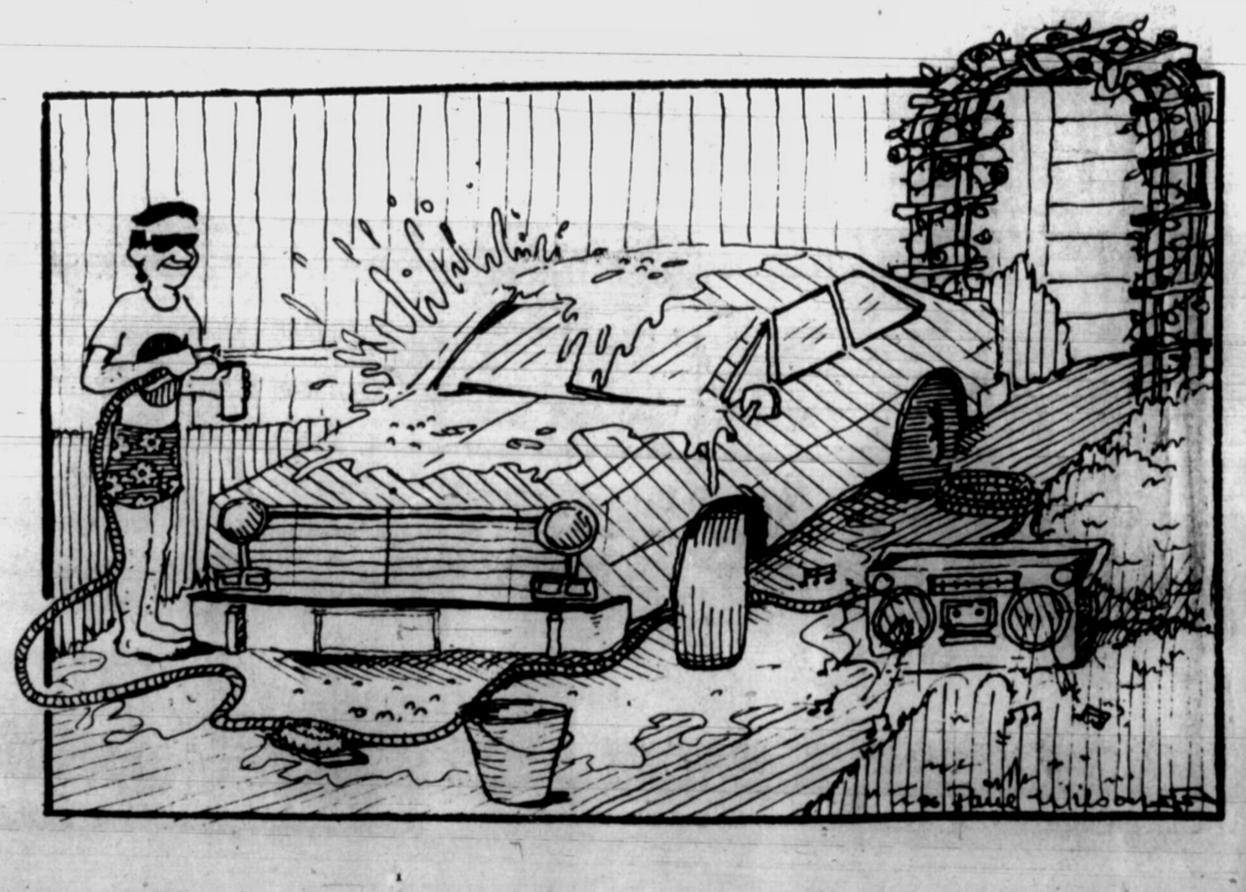
TO THE EDITOR:

The Brackett School second grade students would like to thank Officer Joseph Savioli for an entertaining and informative program in "Dog Obedience."

Officer Savioli worked with his Patrol Dog "Apache" who received and obeyed numerous varied commands. The dog's obedience constantly reflected the kindness and discipline which he has received from his officer.

We all appreciate Officer Savioli volunteering his time to come to our school and we send our thanks to "Apache" too. The officer and his dog are a great team.

Second Grade Students and
Second Grade Teachers,
Virginia Fuller
Marcia Mitchell
Marion Sickles



Cable presents awards

Arlington Cablesystems has named the recipients of the 1985-86 Arlington Cable Access (ACA) Sammy Awards.

They are: Producer Marnie Rice "Sex With Marnie" for Outstanding Instructional Program; State Rep. James Collins, "The Collins Report" for Outstanding Municipal Program; Vincent D'Antona and Elizabeth Oppedisano, "Alcohol, Drugs, and You" for Outstanding Community Service Program; and Jayne Tapia, "Health Guard" for Longest Running Series.

Also Joseph Galluccio and Ted Mackesy were given the ACA Youth Award; Paul "Happy" Frederick, the ACA Heart of Gold Award; Blossom Backal, Bob Cotter and Bob Cutter, Outstanding Access Member Awards; Producer Barbara Dempsey "The Collins Report" for Outstanding Producer; Jay Demopoulos and Laurie McCabe, the WAIR Cable Radio Award.

In addition, Distinguished Service Awards for Sports were made to Peter Drench, Steve Malatesta, Jim Hnt, Ed Peduto, Sal Catanzano, Ed Calmers, John DeFeo, Steve DeCourvey, Ted Mackesy, Jay Demopoulos, Ed Sullivan Jr., Jack McMahon, and Laurie McCabe.

Cablesystems was cited for Outstanding Sports Program, "1985 Thanksgiving Day Football."

The awards were presented at the annual Access Awards Night held at the Arlington Irish-American Club.

The Arlington Advocate

Church News

Park Avenue Church names new minister

The congregation at Park Avenue Church, Arlington Heights (United Church of Christ) met last Sunday and voted to call the Rev. Anthony Steven Kill to be its new minister, succeeding the Reverend Merlin T. Batt, who moved to Holden last August. The Rev. Dadgie Scott has been serving as interim minister since September.

Mr. Kill, a native of Minnesota and a graduate of Saint Frances College and Crosier Seminary, both in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has served during the past year as interim minister at First Church in Cambridge, Congregational. Before that, he was pastor of the First United Church of Christ, Bayonne, N.J. His wife, Karen Fritz, is also ordained into the ministry and holds a part-time pastorate in Winthrop.

Mr. Kill will take up his duties at Park Avenue Church on Sept. 1.

He and his wife will be officially welcomed by the Park Avenue Church family in September.

'Bedroom Farce' to be performed

The Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc. will present the comedy "Bedroom Farce," by Alan Ayckbourn this weekend. The interaction between the eight characters takes place in the bedrooms of three different homes simultaneously.

Tickets are available for tonight, June 5, and Saturday, June 7 at 8:15 and Sunday, June 8 at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call 646-5922.

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The Arlington Advocate

Health News

Dr. Ellerin to discuss skin cancer

Phillip S. Ellerin, M.D., a board certified member of the American Academy of Dermatology, will give a lecture and slide presentation on the recognition and prevention of skin cancer on Thursday, June 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Symmes Hospital.

"Skin Cancer: Recognition, Prevention and Treatment" will present information of the three major types of skin cancer, early signs of pre-cancerous conditions, profiles of the person most prone to cancer, chances of cure and SPF numbers which now appear on commercial suntan lotions.

Dr. Ellerin will discuss methods of recognizing mole changes and how to determine if new moles might be melanomas.

Free literature from the American Academy of Dermatology will be available.

The American Cancer Society estimates that about 400,000 people will develop skin cancer in the U.S. This year, 7,400 people will die.

This program will help participants avoid skin cancer by understanding risk factors and warning signals. By learning to take precautions, one can decrease the chances of becoming a part of these statistics.

The program is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required; please call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Symmes marks physical therapy week

Physical impairments due to birth defects, disease, or accidents affect countless Americans every year and prevent many from performing the most routine functions.

However, because of the tremendous advancements made in physical therapy, many individuals can now look forward to a return to their original strength or capabilities, or at least to an improvement in function.

"Today, physical therapy is considered a crucial component in the total health picture. The specialty has expanded to such a degree that therapists are considered an integral member of the health care team at hospitals and in schools, industry, and numerous other settings," according to Patricia Balog, chief physical therapist at Choate-Symmes Hospitals.

To mark the significant role physical therapy plays in health care, June 1-7 has been designated national Physical Therapy Week by the American Physical Therapy Association. The theme of the week is "Leading the Way to Fitness."

"The theme certainly reflects a major concern of our department," Balog says. "While the physician maintains life, the role of the physical therapist is to assist the doctor in preserving the quality of life. Initially, we focus on the specific problem that causes the physician to refer the patient to us. Then we assess the patient's health as a whole."

At Choate-Symmes, physical therapy is a part of the Rehabilitation Services Department, which also includes occupational therapy and speech language pathology. These services are available, by physician referral, at Choate Hospital, Symmes Hospital and the Regional health Center in Wilmington.

Last year, combined inpatient and outpatient physical therapy treatments at the three facilities totaled more than 52,000. The department utilizes a wide range of modalities, from simple hot and cold packs or tractions to biofeedback, ultrasound for deep-seated heating, and strengthening equipment such as the Cyber Orthotron 11 for post injury evaluation and rehabilitation.

In a somewhat typical morning at one of the divisions, appointments were scheduled for several outpatients. They included a 62-year-old woman who needed therapy for a Neer prosthesis, or shoulder replacement; a 76-year-old man for a broken knee cap; and a 12-year-old boy for a dislocated elbow, caused by a fall from a tree.

In addition, a 71-year old woman, hospitalized since February for a suspected virus which caused paralysis throughout her body, was again walking slowly but confidently down the corridor with the help of a walker and her physical therapist.

"More significance is now placed on overall health or wellness; as a result, we stress health measures that prevent or minimize medical problems," says Balog. "Our staff members address various community groups on a variety of topics and offer the public appropriate programs through our Community Health Education Department. Currently, 'Back Rub Basics' for couples teaches participants fundamental massage techniques," she added. She also pointed out that services of the department are available to community members on a consultative basis. Physician referral is required.

Parent aides are needed

Parents at risk are people who need help in coping with daily responsibilities of parenting. Many people experience moments of loneliness, confusion and stress, yet often there is no one who can help.

The Parent Aide Program can offer just such help. A Parent Aide is a person who listens and offers non-judgmental support. She or he will work with the parent to establish a caring and nurturing one-on-one relationship.

For volunteers who can give a few hours a week to a parent in need, the Woburn Council will provide training in parental stress, developing parental self-esteem and enhancing home management skills. The volunteers will also be given ongoing support and supervision.

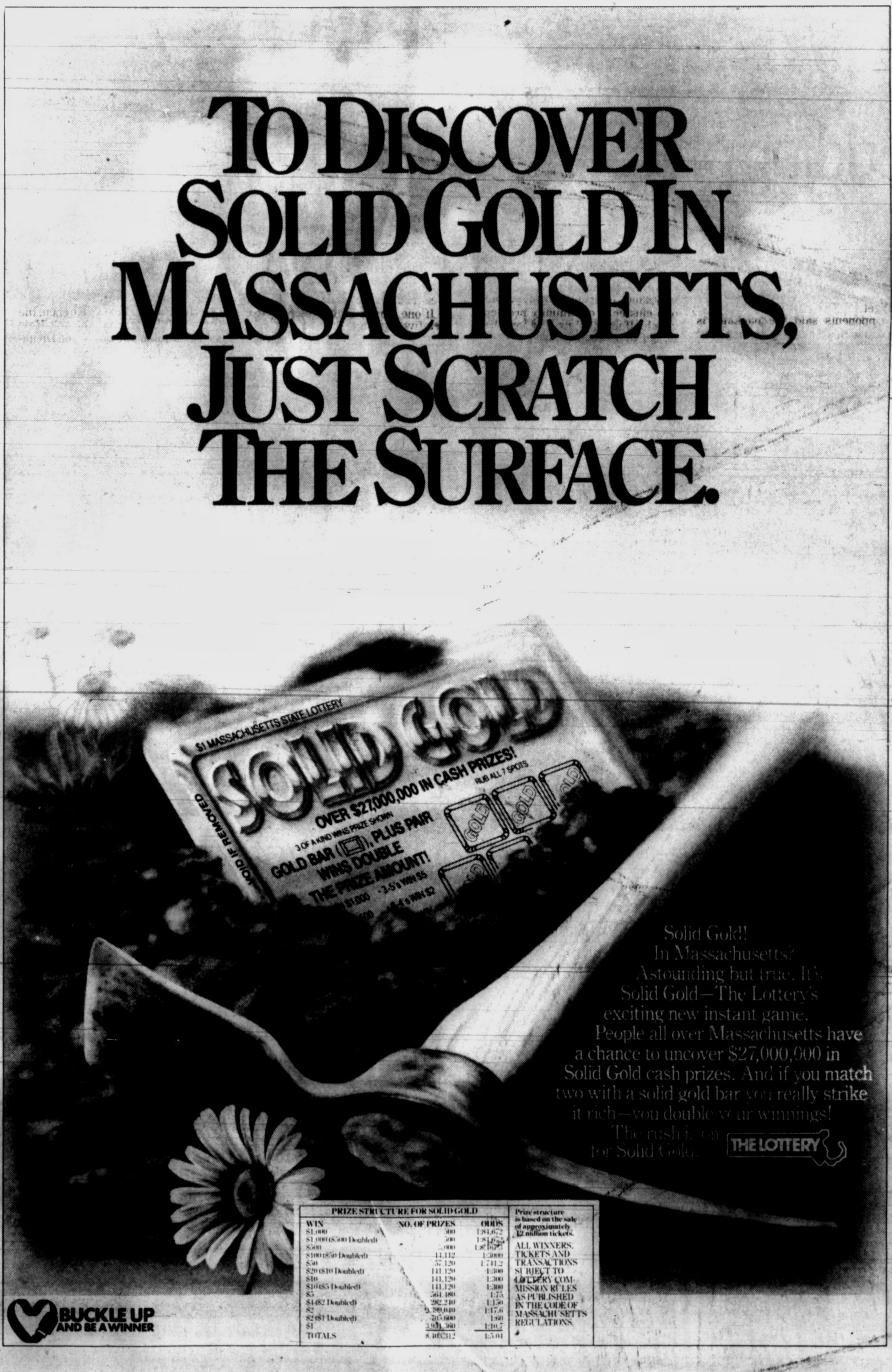
Those who would like to help parents in distress, please don't hesitate to call Irena or Ellen at 935-6495. The next orientation session will be held the week of June 9, at the Woburn Council, 19 Campbell st., Woburn.

Diabetes chapter meets June 10

The Choate/Symmes Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its monthly meeting on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Symmes Hospital.

The guest speaker will be Hope Warshaw, a registered dietician who will discuss "Consumer Beware - Survival Skills for the Marketplace."

These meetings are open to the public at no charge.



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WIN	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS
$1,000	500	1:81,672
$1,000 ($500 Doubled)	500	1:81,672
$500	[illegible]	[illegible]
$100 ($50 Doubled)	14,112	1:3000
$50	57,120	1:741.2
$20 ($10 Doubled)	141,120	1:300
$10	141,120	1:300
$10 ($5 Doubled)	141,120	1:300
$5	564,480	1:75
$4 ($2 Doubled)	282,240	1:150
$2	2,399,040	1:17.6
$2 ($1 Doubled)	705,600	1:60
$1	3,951,360	1:10.7
TOTALS	8,403,312	1:5.04

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WEEK OF JUNE 6-12

KATE CAPSHAW
SPACECAMP
NO PASSES
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00 PG

SCHWARZENEGGER
RAW DEAL R
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:00

KAREN BLACK
Invaders From Mars PG
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat 11:50

STALLONE
COBRA R
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 Fri-Sat 12:15

JO BETH WILLIAMS PG-13
POLTERGEIST 2 THE OTHER SIDE
DOLBY
12:30-2:25-4:20-6:20-8:20-10:20 Fri-Sat 12:15 a.m.

DEMONS
Featuring music by Billy Idol, Motley Crue, Rick Springfield & Go West.
Unrated
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45

ALAN ALDA
SWEET LIBERTY PG
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45

STEVE GUTTENBERG
SHORT CIRCUIT PG
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45 p.m.

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
BETTE MIDLER R
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45 Fri-Sat 11:45 p.m.
Sat 6/7 NO 7:30 SHOW

TOM CRUISE
TOP GUN PG
DOLBY STEREO
1:00-3:10-5:30-7:45-10:00 Fri-Sat 12:10 a.m.

MATTHEW BRODERICK
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF PG-13
Starts Wed 6/11

THE MANHATTAN PROJECT PG-13
Starts Fri 6/13

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
BACK TO SCHOOL PG-13
ORION
Starts Fri 6/13

Social

Sheila O'Brien

Miss O'Brien, Robert Carney are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. O'Brien of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Robert Michael Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney of Lexington.

A September wedding is planned.

Miller Graduates

Major Gregory B. Miller recently graduated from the 26th Yankee Infantry Division's Electronic Warfare Course. Miller is a member of A Company, 26th Aviation Battalion located at Camp Edwards.

Mark Totovian and Elizabeth Martinian

Miss Martinian, Mr. Totovian are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinian of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anna, to Mark Leon Totovian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kayzag Totovian of Watertown.

Miss Martinian, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a graphics artist and the assistant advertising manager for The New American, a national magazine.

Mr. Totovian is a graduate of Watertown High School and Boston State College with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is an area operations manager for Healthcare, Television and Telephone, Inc., in Burlington.

A September wedding is planned at the St. James Armenian Church in Watertown.

Colleen McGoldrick

Miss McGoldrick Mr. Meader are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGoldrick of Marlboro, formerly of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Anne, to Stanley Allen Meader, son of Mrs. Nina Meader of Byfield.

Miss McGoldrick is a 1985 graduate of the University of Maine's College of Business Administration. She is employed by the Boston Company.

Mr. Meader is also a 1985 graduate of the University of Maine's College of Business Administration. He is working toward his MBA at Northeastern University and is employed by Putnam Investments.

A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. Hillary Holowitz

Hillary Wright and Anthony Holowitz wed

Hillary Maria Wright and Anthony John Holowitz were married on May 3 at St. Agnes Church. The Rev. Jerome Gillespie officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan J. Wright of 17 Chestnut st. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Holowitz of Springfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white tissue taffeta gown trimmed with pearls, crystal beads and sequins. She wore a wreath of baby's breath and tiny pale pink rose buds with satin ribbon streamers in her hair and carried a bouquet of lilacs, roses and lilies.

Alison M. Wright, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kim Holowitz, sister of the bridegroom; Corrine Byrne, Elizabeth Ward, Patricia McGee, and Paula Young Myette.

The guest book attendant was Mrs. Maureen Foster.

The best man was Adam Hamada. The ushers were Mark Carlan, Robert Hochschild, Bruce Shanbaum and John, Christopher, Brian and Michael Wright, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Winchester Country Club in Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and has a degree in nutrition. She will start an internship in the fall at Mt. Auburn Hospital and is currently employed at Somerville/Medford WIC program.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is an account executive at Archer Associates in Wakefield and a sales representative for Buckley and Scott Inc.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now reside in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth

Marie Macdonald and John Forsyth mary

Marie Macdonald and John Forsyth were married on Oct. 14 at St. James the Apostle Church. Father Fredrick Brinkman officiated the double-ring ceremony.

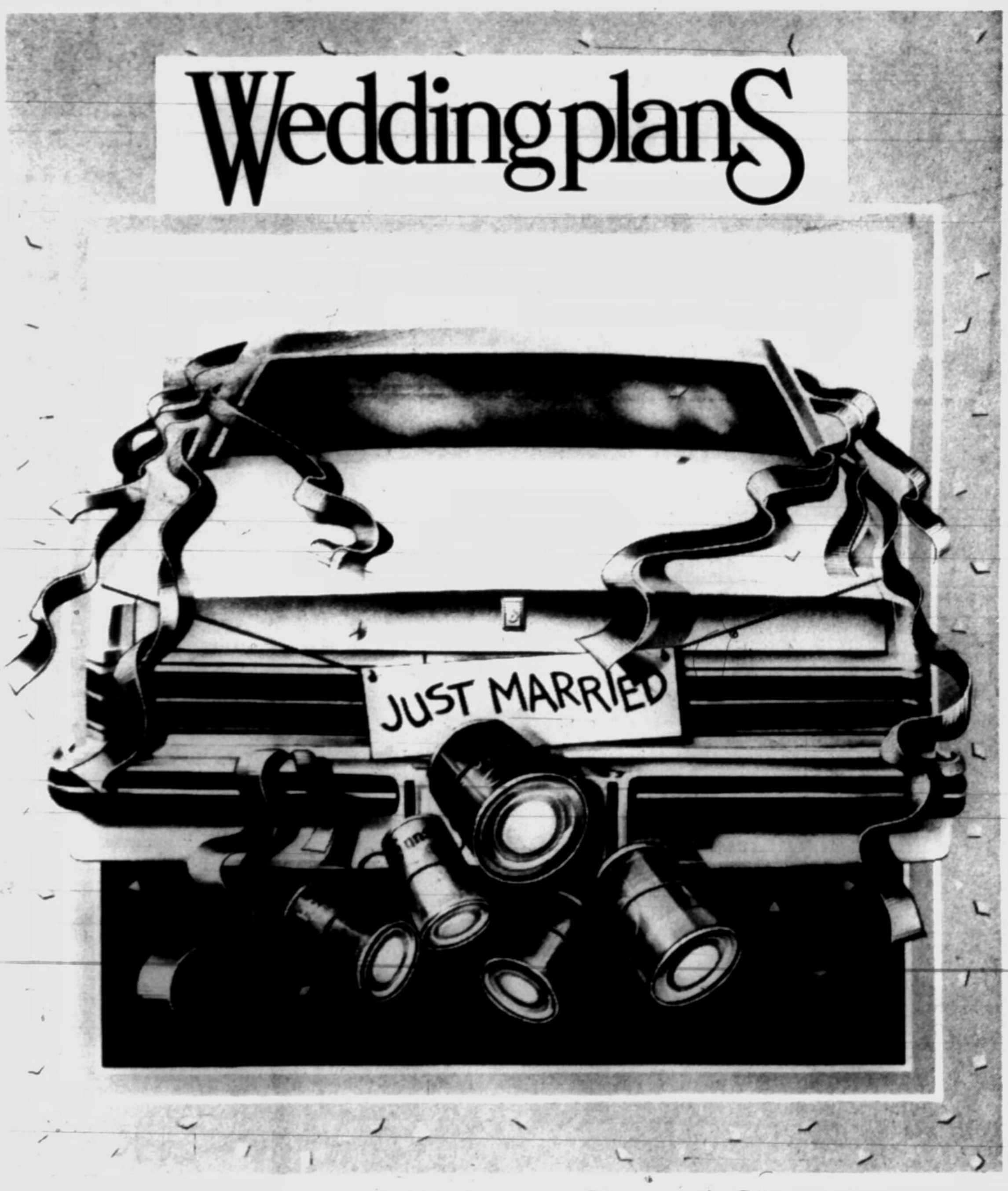
The bride is the daughter of Richard and Marie Macdonald of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of John and Eileen Forsyth of Marshfield.

Susan Macdonald of Melrose was the maid of honor ichael Forsyh was the best man. bride's siste Laura-Lee LeCuy and Michele Macdonald and bridegrooms sister, Kelly For h, were th bridesmaids.

Ralph Macdona James Ma donald, William Fors were ushers

After a honeymoo Ireland, the couple now reside in rshfield.

Include Us in Your



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